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## OVER HALF A MILLION!

**DURING** the five days of last week when the strike was at its height, and early and accurate news was the great desideratum,

**The World's Circulation**

**Averaged 567,116 Per Day,**

**the greatest daily circulation ever obtained by a newspaper.**

**The circulation by days was as follows:**

**Monday - - - 587,876**

**Tuesday - - - 543,318**

**Wednesday - - 633,261**

**Thursday - - - 530,293**

**Friday - - - 540,832**

*Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the city for the hot months should send in their addresses and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.*

**Vigilant at her best showed up as Britannia's better yesterday.**

**Do the iron steamboats need a more cast-iron code of regulations?**

**It proved not to be a Yale lock that was on those international honors.**

**It is a wise Senator who can say of the Sugar Trust that he "takes no stock in that."**

**It looks now as if New York would have a straight ticket and a crooked campaign.**

**As long as fingers at Albany can reach for pie in New York, municipal home rule will not be.**

**Sugar has become a bitter sweet to people who had confidence in the United States Senate.**

**We have Anarchist Mowbray in our midst, but we do not want him, England can take him back.**

**There are plenty of people who do not doubt that Mr. Croker is "still in the ring." But the ring must go.**

**In the contemplation of a bi-partisan Police Board, the people are not likely to count as party of either part.**

**Because real rapid transit is to come on the tunnel plan you are not to consider it a bore to work and vote for it.**

**The particular line on which Congress is fighting it out and taking all Summer is involved in a great measure of obscurity.**

**It is being demonstrated at Washington how "getting aboard" on sugar may play the mischief with a plank on the tariff.**

**The Hostons raised a riot by trying to tie up a ball game in Philadelphia yesterday, but nobody suggested calling out the regulars.**

**If the tariff conference would approach an agreement with the popular majority they would not so disagree among themselves.**

**What good citizens want is a ticket to ride and the bosses, not one to serve the bosses' ends. Therefore, it is not a "straight" ticket that they want.**

**The Yale athlete, we are told, got "many kind words" at the banquet, and we presume they must be satisfied with that. But that is not what they went over for.**

**New Police Commissioner Kerwin wishes the fact emphasized that he is Mr. Platt's friend. The fact bears a great deal of emphasis of its own with the accent on the "deal."**

**Hard-headed indeed, would be the man who would not sympathize with the poor Goude in their struggles to escape from the dreadful penalty of having to pay taxes on their personal property.**

**The old adage that "nothing is certain in this world except death and taxes" has been temporarily discredited by the success of the Goude in the matter of personal taxation. Indeed, it may be said that, as a rule, among New York millionaires taxes are very uncertain.**

**The story of the conditions under which employment is given and houses are rented at Pullman shows that the founder of the city made a great mistake in his attempt to combine philanthropy with business. The combination may have worked well enough in**

good times, but at the first touch of hard times, business owners, philanthropy wholly out of the combination and left the workman poorer off than if he had never been taken care of by paternalism. It is a good rule that the great employers of labor should not have any control over the domestic and personal freedom of their armies of wage-workers.

## DANGER TO PASSENGERS.

Three accidents by collisions happened to excursion boats yesterday. The most serious was the case of the Starin Glen Island steamboat Glen, which was run into by a tug lashed to the side of a heavy freight-car transfer barge about 9 o'clock in the evening in midstream a short distance below the Brooklyn Bridge. There were about one hundred passengers on the Glen, and a panic prevailed among them, their position being evidently one of extreme peril. The damage to the Glen was great through the force of the collision, and she was wholly disabled. The tug C. P. Raymond, which was towing the barge, was immediately to the rescue and succeeded in taking the passengers off the injured boat without accident. The collision is said to have occurred through a misunderstanding of signals.

The other mishaps were a collision between the Iron Steamboats, Cetus and Cepheus just off the highhouse at Norton's Point. The Cepheus was disabled and her passengers were taken off by the Cetus and landed at Culver's Pier, Coney Island Point. Two passengers were hurt in the crash.

The third accident happened to the steamer Taurus, also of the Iron Steamboat Company's line, which grounded at Long Beach.

These occurrences are warnings that ought not to be unheeded. There is scarcely any excuse for such collisions, when the benefit for safety and the responsibility persons ought to be made to pay the full penalty of the law.

## THE COLLEGE GAMES.

The banquet that followed the athletic battle between the Oxford and Yale teams rounded up the international event in a becoming manner and proved how well its importance and promise were understood and appreciated by the distinguished public men of both nations who graced the occasion by their presence.

Mr. Bayard, who presided, said in his address that to Englishmen could fall to view with the keenest interest the crossing of the Atlantic by a handful of American young men anxious to try their hand in the old country with the skill and vigor of the old land, and that in sports in which their common race urged them to engage.

Sir Richard Webster commented admirably on the spirit which had prompted the welcome visit of the Yale team to old England, and on the even merits of the contestants in all the trials. They were of one race and that a hardy and courageous one, and he hoped the youth of both lands would cross the Atlantic frequently to engage in such friendly contests.

This hope will be shared by everybody in America, the meetings being the young men of the two nations together and enable them to appreciate and admire each other. This is a happy foundation for the future and ought to cement more strongly than ever the friendship of the two great English-speaking nations of the earth.

## MORE INCANDESCENT LIGHT ON THIS.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison voted at the school election in Orange, N. J., yesterday. Mr. Thomas A. Edison did not. Whether the great inventor kindly consented to remain at home to make the beds and dust the parlor furniture while his better half was helping to save the school district, or whether he was intimidated by Mrs. E. did. What could be more significant?

We do not suppose that there will be any judicial investigation of this election mystery, but should Mr. Edison announce one of these fine days that he had invented a vote-counting or ballot-graph that would enable a married man, compelled by circumstances of a wife, to vote in a polling place, he would be doing the grand at the polls, to get his ticket into the box without his wife knowing it, we will understand why the Wizard didn't vote at Orange yesterday when Mrs. Edison did.

## SAYS HE MADE A MISTAKE.

Wood Divided His Property with His Stepmother—Now Says Her.

William G. Wood has begun suit in the Supreme Court to compel his stepmother, Elizabeth Wood, to recover the property of and 20 East One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street, which he says he conveyed to her by mistake.

According to his complaint, his father, James Wood, on Sept. 17, 1872, then a widower, conveyed to him the deed to the house.

In 1887 his father married again, his wife being the defendant in this action, Elizabeth Wood.

Wood died in 1889. In his will, dated Oct. 1887, he left all his real and personal property to be divided equally between his wife and his son.

By mistake Wood in dividing the property included the two houses devoted to him by his father in 1872. When he discovered his mistake, he asked his stepmother, who was in possession and who was collecting the rents, to convey the property left by his father back to him, which she refused to do. He then began suit to compel her to do so through Lawyer J. C. Du La Mère, of 119 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

## WORLDINGS.

The people of the world speak 560 languages and 1,200 different dialects.

The immensity of the great pyramid is shown by the fact that it contains 82,029,360 cubic feet of stone.

Physicians of the Middle Ages prescribed the wearing of an amulet as a sure cure for nervous diseases.

The first oil well in America was on a small farm in the mountains of Wayne County, Ky. It was discovered in 1829.

A French statistician estimates that since the beginning of time sixty-six millions of people (sixty-six million millions) have lived on the earth.

The story of the conditions under which employment is given and houses are rented at Pullman shows that the founder of the city made a great mistake in his attempt to combine philanthropy with business. The combination may have worked well enough in

## THE BABIES' ARMY.

It Grows Stronger and More Beautiful Every Day.

And Every Little Soldier in It is a Little Life-Saver.

Entertainments for the Sick Babies' Fund—Over \$11,200.

The Subscriptions.

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Pat. Backus, Mat. Backus.....3.00

Pat. Backus, Mat. Backus.....4.00

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